

SUMMER BLOSSOMS.

HELD AS QUEEN OF
DRUG VENDERS HEREWoman Trapped in Raid
Which Uncovers Big
Sale of Cocaine.THOUSANDS MADE IN
ILLEGAL TRAFFICCarrie Oliver's Flat Was Dis-
tributing Point for Many
Agencies, Police Say.

In the arrest yesterday of Carrie Oliver at 229 East 25th st. the detectives of Lieutenant Henry Scher's special squad, who have been dealing with traffickers in habit forming drugs, unearthed what they believe to be one of the largest distributing centres in the city of cocaine, heroin and other insidious narcotics. Books and records found in the Oliver woman's apartment have furnished clues to the police of five or six other distributing agencies in different parts of the city, and Lieutenant Scher and his men expect to make other important arrests.

The Oliver woman was trailed by the police through notes sent to her by Emilio Cuzco, alias John Oliver, who was arrested, with five other men, on Friday on the charge of distributing drugs. Oliver lived at the East 25th st. apartment, according to the detectives, and carried on the drug traffic from there with the woman. She is said to have made a full statement to the police.

The police found a large amount of cocaine, morphine, opium, heroin and strychnine tablets, together with a large mortar and other utensils used for mixing the drugs, in the Oliver apartment. There was also a complete and carefully kept set of books, which show an extensive sale of drugs throughout the city and in other cities, including Bridgeport, New Haven, Newburgh, Pittsfield, Altoona and points in New Jersey.

According to the figures deduced from the books by the police, this distributing agency did a "drug business" of about \$2,000 a week. More than \$500 worth of drugs was purchased from a Baltimore firm, it was said, every other day for some time past.

According to the detectives, the Oliver woman was preparing to clean up the apartment and vacate when apprehended. One of the notes sent to her by Cuzco was said to have "tipped" her that she had better leave the city for a while. She was arraigned in the Essex Market court yesterday and held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Wednesday. Cuzco is held in the same bail for examination to-morrow.

Cuzco is known to the police as the "Chop Suey Kid" and has a police record. He was arrested on a charge of homicide on May 28, 1908, but later discharged. He was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced suspended by Judge Mulqueen, in General Sessions, on February 24, 1909.

The practice of the Oliver agency, the detectives allege, was to dispose of the cocaine and heroin powder in \$2 or \$5 lots to the "runner," who sells it on the street to persons addicted to its use. The "runner" divides his purchase into small papers, or "docks," which he sells for 25 or 50 cents. In that way he clears from \$5 to \$10 on his original purchase. One of the detectives said a "runner" told him that he had sold as much as \$100 worth of the drugs in a day.

Despite the discovery of the East Side distributing centre and the large number of arrests lately of persons either charged with selling the drugs or having them in their possession, the police say the sale of narcotics is not nearly as prevalent as it was a few months ago, prior to the publicity given to the subject by the campaign, through The Tribune, for the passage of the Boylan bill. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt backed a crusade at the time for better legislation on the subject.

The old law does not make the mere possession of the drugs a crime, and makes the selling of them a misdemeanor. Possession, except for substantiated medical purposes, is a misdemeanor, and traffic in the drugs is a felony under the new law, which also provides that any one in whose possession the drugs are found and is shown to be addicted to the habit can be committed to a sanatorium by the court for treatment. Hundreds more of arrests are expected to be made by the detectives under the new law after July 1, to which they now hesitate to take persons into custody merely because they find the drug on them.

SIDEWALK DINING NOW
Parisian Effects and Atmos-
phere in Columbus Circle.

That popular feature of Parisian life, dining on the sidewalk, is to be a feature after to-morrow of the new restaurant of the Buxton's, off Columbus Circle. The designers have completed their work, which has radically changed the front of the restaurant.

During the summer most of the front will be of glass, and outside there will be the little tables, so common a part of the Paris equipment.

The atmosphere will be entirely French. There will be French newspapers and magazines and French plates direct from Paris for the edification of the women guests. The language, in preference, will be French. Over the entire sidewalk will be a large French awning of green and white, and there will be benches attached to the wall, in typical Parisian fashion.

HACKETT'S LEGACY
TO BE \$1,171,847

Trust Company Reports on Estate
of Mrs. Trowbridge—Few
Minor Bequests.

The report of the Guaranty Trust Company, which was committee for Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge's property while she was incompetent, shows that, after a few minor bequests, James K. Hackett, the actor, who was an uncle of Mrs. Trowbridge, will inherit nearly \$1,171,847. This amount does not include the value of Mrs. Trowbridge's house on Park av.

The report was filed in the Supreme Court, and under an order of Justice Phillips approving it will be turned over to the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, trustee under the will of Mrs. Trowbridge. Hackett will not receive his share of the estate within a year. In the mean time he will receive the income.

The inventory filed by the Guaranty Trust Company places a value of \$38,904 on Mrs. Trowbridge's jewelry. The contents of her residence were valued at \$75,146. She had forty paintings, which have been appraised at \$4,500. The most valuable is Robie's "Flowers," valued at \$12,500. "Arabian Cavalry," by Schreyer, is valued at \$7,500.



GO SOCKLESS IN CAPITAL

"Johnnies" Try to Set Style
with Bare Ankle Display.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 13.—Socksless "Johnnies" have invaded the national capital, and at least one has made his exit. The intense heat is responsible for attire intended to conduce to comfort, and men, women, children and "Johnnies" are about as scantily attired as the police regulations will permit, but the idea of no socks caused a shock.

Only a few young men, however, have thus far been brave or bold enough to exploit the new idea in public. One youth notorious for his freak sartorial effects, who appeared at his office to-day minus all but the feet of his socks, was promptly sent home by his employer and told not to reappear until he had covered a couple of knotty ankles.

Downcast he went to a haberdashery and purchased a pair of lurid lavender socks and returned to his work. There is a prospect, nevertheless, that the "style" may gain a hold here.

HUSBAND'S DEBT
HALTS HER LEGACY

Widow of Commodore Watt Fails
to Get Relief from
Surrogate.

Surrogate Fowler refused yesterday to grant any relief to Mrs. Annie S. Watt, widow of Commodore Thomas L. Watt, who left an estate of about \$1,300,000, which was his share of the estate of his aunt, Miss Mary G. Pinkney. Mrs. Watt petitioned the court to order paid to her at once \$15,000. She said she was in dire need and did not have enough money to pay her living expenses.

Mrs. Watt asked that Charles E. Littlefield, administrator of the estate of Miss Pinkney, be ordered to pay her \$15,000 as part of the share due her husband's estate and deduct it from the gross amount of the legacy. She said that although her husband left real estate valued at \$1,500,000, it was heavily mortgaged, and that his personal estate had a value of only \$62,000.

This, she said, was not sufficient to satisfy the debts against her husband's estate. Mrs. Watt received on account \$604,323 from the Pinkney estate and used the money to satisfy mortgages.

Mr. Littlefield explained that he refused to advance any money to Mrs. Watt because of a note for \$100,000 held by the Mount Morris Bank, and for which Mrs. Watt assumed responsibility. Commodore Watt was formerly president of the bank and the note was made to the estate of Miss Pinkney.

HUNT FILMS FOR NEWSBOYS

Receives for Week at Casino
Go to Their Club Fund.

The newsboys are to have a week, beginning June 22, in the Casino Theatre through the courtesy of the Shubert's. The receipts of the first seven days of the latest Paul Rainey pictures are to go to the Newsboys' Home Club. The circulation managers of the newspapers arranged the benefit and the Shuberts willingly gave the use of the theatre and pictures.

The club was organized in 1905 and has a membership of more than 2,000. Every summer more than 1,700 boys receive an outing at Woodland Beach, Staten Island, the club's summer camp. The boys have built for themselves a tent colony, and for the last six years the recreation obtained there proved invaluable to them. Their city home is at Second av. and 11th st.

The latest Rainey pictures have not been publicly shown. There are more than 5,000 feet of film in the new African hunt collection. One of the remarkable features is the thrilling encounters Mr. Rainey and his hunters had with the beasts of the jungle.

GEM IMPORTS FALL;
SMUGGLING GROWS

Tariff Advance Brings De-
crease of \$15,000,000 in
Importations of Jewels.

Imports of gems have decreased more than \$15,000,000 from last year, according to a Maiden Lane authority, who bases his figures on the first eleven months of the fiscal year. Overstocking to avoid higher rates of duty under the new tariff, general business conditions and increased smuggling are given as the principal reasons for the fall below \$35,000,000.

The tariff is the biggest factor, as is shown by the figures of last summer and fall. In July, receipts were \$5,670,727; August brought in \$3,781,975. September showed a jump to \$5,522,207, a record breaker. October, the month the law went into effect, saw only \$1,213,903. In November there was a still greater drop, but December and January showed some recovery, and May had receipts of \$2,024,755, average figures for this month during normal years.

There has been a demand for blue sapphires during the last year, and fine specimens have brought as much as \$500 a carat. These gems are fashionable, and there is also a considerable demand for star sapphires. Rubies are slowly returning to favor.

The demand for fine pearls has been excellent and the increase in the price has been phenomenal, with a constantly decreasing supply. Fine pearls are now worth more than ever before. The East India merchants, who used to control the supply through a syndicate, have sold their holdings, and the traffic is now in the hands of Paris dealers, who purchase direct from the fishermen.

TO OPEN ROSE GARDEN

McAlpin Hotel Plans Gay Party
—Wilma Winn to Dance.

The management of the McAlpin Hotel has plans for a gay party for Monday night, when the Rose Garden on the twenty-fourth floor and the promenade on the roof will be open to the public.

The promenade is said to be the highest in the world where refreshments can be obtained. It is 225 feet above the street. The management expects this feature to become popular. All the dancing will take place in the Rose Garden; the roof will afford an opportunity for keeping cool between numbers.

Wilma Winn and her dancing partner, Ernest Evans, who have been dancing in the McAlpin grill for several months, will continue nightly exhibitions in the Rose Garden. Music will be furnished by Ernest Hussar and his orchestra, while Nahan Franko and his orchestra will continue to be heard in the large restaurant on the mezzanine floor.

In the aerial restaurant a la carte service may be had. It is the purpose to make a specialty of cold dishes from the buffet. A large party of friends will be entertained by the management on Monday night.

WOMAN SWIMMER LOST

Drowned in Sylvan Lake—Fish
Line Used to Find Body.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Burlington, N. J., June 12.—While swimming in one of the Sylvan lakes this evening Charlotte Hehr, of 188 Hemlock st., Brooklyn, was seized with cramps and was drowned.

Mrs. Arthur Roland, with whom she was swimming, went to her assistance, but, fearing that she could do nothing to save her, screamed for help. Gardner Hendrix, a fisherman, went to the rescue. Although he dived several times for the body, he could not reach it because of the cold spring water at the bottom of the lake.

He then used his fishing line in grappling and recovered the body, which was taken to Gallagher's morgue.

TO GIVE CHARITY CIRCUS

Managers of Sanatorium for
Hebrew Children Want Funds.

Managers of the sanatorium for Hebrew children, to raise funds to carry on the work in winter, have arranged a carnival and circus from July 11 to 18 at Edgewater, Long Island. Borough President Marks of Manhattan will preside at the opening ceremony. Borough President Connolly of Queens is assisting the committee.

Many attractions have been arranged for the show, and the management of a large enterprise has agreed to furnish acts that vary from the sensational to the ludicrous. There will be a log cabin of frontier days, a Colonial home, a French chateau, a German village, an Italian garden and a Japanese pergola. Special attention has been given to the dancing pavilion, which accommodates 2,500 couples.

For thirty years the sanatorium has been making it possible for East Side children to recover their health at the shore.

WIRE TAPPING DEPOT
FOUND, SAY POLICE

Fifty Line Switchboard, Thought
To Be Main Artery of Pool-
room News, in Raid.

More than \$5,000 worth of property, the police say, was seized in another Tenderloin clean-up yesterday afternoon. The place raided was an office on the fourth floor of 112 West 31st st., alleged by the police to be the main artery of poolroom news service and central depot of wire tapping.

Most of the paraphernalia seized, enough to require two trips of the patrol wagon to take it to the West 30th st. station, consisted of extensive telephone equipment. There was a switchboard for no fewer than five operators. It had twenty-five extensions and fifty wires. Men sent from the telephone company at the request of the police said that some of the wires did not belong to the telephone company. The detectives believe that these were used for tapping purposes. It is thought that as many as fifty poolrooms obtained service from the office. The police were unfortunate in timing their descent.

It is said that detectives placed bets there by telephone in the morning, but the raiders found only two men in charge and apparently did not want them. The two men, who were operating the switchboard, were not arrested. The police refused to disclose the names.

Acting Inspector Frank J. Morris, with Sergeant Hatten and ten detectives, broke into the place in two squads, one by way of the street entrance, the other over the roof. They had to use axes to open the door. The raid was witnessed by a big crowd.

GREENWOOD LAKE LURES

Many New Features at Resort
to Please Vacationists.

New features and old ones brought up to the minute are the attractions Greenwood Lake offers this season. No matter what the desire of the vacation party, some hotel at the lake has the means to satisfy it. Outdoor sports are featured at all of them, and golf, tennis, baseball, motoring, boating and the like are to be had with ease.

The Willow Point Hotel and the dancing pavilion, under the management of William G. De Graw, cater to the same people who returned year after year when his father was running them. They are leading attractions at the lake. The Windermere, the Linden, the Mountain Spring House, the Woodlands, the Ryerson Cottage, the Maplewood Inn, the Grand View House, the Waterstone Cottage and the Glenmont Inn will soon be catering to amusement and recreation seeking throngs.

Captain Jacob Ryerson has overhauled the Anita and Tuxedo for trips around the lake afternoon and evening.

BOY SCOUTS WILL
LEARN SPANISH

Plan to Make Their Latin-
American Brothers Feel
at Home.

GET CABLE MESSAGE
FROM LONDON RALLY

1,300 Gather in Central Park to
Hear President's Address
on Peace.

Thirteen hundred boys, who took part yesterday in the third annual rally of the New York City Council of Boy Scouts of America, held in Central Park, promised to learn to speak Spanish, so that when in future years the Boy Scouts from Mexico and other Latin-American countries come here the American boys will be able to make the Spanish-speaking scouts feel at home.

Just before the Boy Scouts broke camp Colin H. Livingstone, of Washington, president of the National Boy Scouts' organization, addressed the boys, sitting in campfire style about the reviewing stand in the centre of the shoop common. He pictured a Pan-American peace, in which he said the Boy Scout movement in all the Americas would figure.

"How many of the thirteen hundred scouts before me will promise to study Spanish, so that when these boys meet us here, as they surely will in some future rally, you can talk to them in their own language?" he asked. Every hand went up, and there was a wild cheer.

"That means," said Mr. Livingstone, "that what will disappear on this continent, that from Hudson Bay to Cape Horn there will be a real brotherhood, and the Boy Scouts of all the Americas will bring it about." Then the boys cheered again.

President Livingstone caused more cheers when he read a cable message from ten thousand Boy Scouts of Great Britain attending the Queen Alexandra rally in London yesterday. "We send our greetings to our American brothers," the message read. The Central Park scouts called a reply.

Yesterday's thirteen hundred were mostly members of the New York City council, but there were visiting scouts from New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. With one or two upstate delegations. The visiting scouts were entertained in the 7th Regiment Armory, which was made the headquarters of the rally.

Start was made for Central Park from the armory at 3 o'clock. The scouts marched in fours in four divisions through the 56th st. transverse road to Eighth av. Fifty policemen kept the ten thousand sightseers outside the inclosure in the sheep common. On the reviewing stand were Cabot Ward, Park Commissioner; Samuel A. Moffat, national field commissioner; Lorillard Spencer and President Livingstone. On the field, in charge of the exercises, were the following adult scouts: Charles L. Pollard, executive deputy scout commissioner; Pirie MacDonald, scout commander, of Norfolk, Conn., and Deputy Commissioners A. C. Charles, Jules Dierck, Arthur T. Newman, David M. Bull and Samuel T. Stewart.

All sorts of near-military activities were engaged in, including an antelope race, a rescue race, a dressing race, a Paul Revere race and wall scaling. Much interest was shown in a complete wireless outfit, which was put in operation by Troops 155 and 177, of Brooklyn. The scouts quickly erected aerials and signalled across the field. A conspicuous feature of the rally was a troop of negro scouts from the Carleton Young Men's Christian Association, of Brooklyn.

Scout Master P. Skovran, who was in the Greek army in the Balkan war, was a picturesque figure, leading a newly formed troop composed of boys who attended the Greek Catholic churches in New York.

After the "scout spiral" was performed the 1,300 demonstrated how quickly a field may be cleared of litter by organized effort. As the strains of "America" died away Scout Commissioner Spencer shouted: "Every speck of paper and every piece of wood must be picked up and put in a pile. The Park Commissioner has been good to us, and we must leave the common spotless."

To-day the boys will attend services—the Protestants at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Catholics at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

GIRL FIGHTS TO DIE

Leaps Into Water and Battles
with Rescuer.

Mabel Blair, twenty-four years old, of 205 Cornelia st., Astoria, was taken from the East River at the foot of 54th st. last night, after she had fought furiously against being rescued and had almost drowned Captain Ray Towne, of the coal barge Shamrock, who had jumped in to save her.

George Towne, brother of the captain, heard a splash about 11:15 o'clock and found the girl in the water. Captain Towne then dived in. The girl gave him a terrific struggle. Both were partly overcome when Patrolman Harbeck reached them with a boat. After she was taken from the water the girl tried to throw herself back, and was held with difficulty.

After being attended by Dr. Breitstadt, of Flower Hospital, she was locked up at the East 57th st. station. She would not talk.

WOMAN LEADS BAND

Mlle. Rolma Engaged as Music
Master at Rector's.

Cooler than the highest roof garden with fresh air blown in refreshing breezes through icy sprays of water marks the perfect environs these summer days of Rector's in the presentation of the world's greatest woman bandmaster, Mlle. Rolma and her band of twenty-five all-star soloists. It is a wide departure from the ordinary cabaret, and Manager Paul Salvin attempted the largest undertaking ever offered in any restaurant in the engagement of this attraction.

Lovers of music are assured of a treat, as every member of this band is a soloist. The novelty of a woman master of music conducting a stellar organization of men players has met with general approval. With its new Croix carpa and rug, novel summer coverings for the furnishings, stately palms, unusual electric effects, together with "special event" dancing contests in the cool ballroom de luxe, Rector's is indeed a cool retreat these hot days.

Read
"The Story of June 23rd"
on page 4.



PATROLMAN O'CONNOR.

POLICE HERO GETS MEDAL

O'Connor, Who Saved Two
Children, Honored by Congress.

Patrolman Kennedy O'Connor, of the Rockaway station, was called from the ranks after a heroic deed, and to him was presented a medal recently awarded him by Congress for bravery in saving the lives of two children in Jamaica Bay last February.

Representative Dennis O'Leary, of the 2d Congressional District, formally presented the medal. He was accompanied to the police station by William J. McVey, postmaster of Rockaway, and Philip Fetter, chairman of the citizen's committee which was instrumental in calling the policeman's conduct to the attention of Congress.

O'Connor plunged into the water and rescued Bernard Katz, eight years old, and Julius Chinman, seven, both of Rockaway, when the children found themselves afloat on a cake of ice and drifting into the bay. He was partially overcome and was himself probably saved from death by two fellow policemen, Hugh O'Donnell and James Manning, who pulled him and his two charges from the water.

Both children attended the exercises yesterday and presented a bouquet of flowers to their rescuer.

SOCIETY GIRL DIES
FROM SMALLPOX

Miss Ruth Martin First Victim in
Passaic in Ten Years—Two
Other Women Are Seized.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Passaic, N. J., June 12.—Miss Ruth Martin, youngest daughter of Adolph Martin, wealthy manufacturer, of 272 Bloomfield av., this city, popular in society, died at the Passaic Isolation Hospital this morning from malignant smallpox. Miss Martin is the first victim in this city in ten years. There are two other patients, but their cases are not considered serious by Dr. John N. Ryan, health officer.

Miss Martin, twenty-one years of age, was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Convent, Morristown, a short time ago. Since then she has been at the home of her parents. She became ill with a severe sore throat a week ago, and the family physician treated the case as such. Later he found symptoms of smallpox and Miss Martin was taken to the City Hospital.

Miss Mabel Howard, of East Rutherford, has been a patient at the City Hospital for several weeks. She was seized with smallpox while in the Passaic General Hospital, where she was being treated, as was Miss Martin, for sore throat.

Another patient is Mrs. James E. Richards, of 365 Paulison av., who has almost entirely recovered. She was the first to be seized.

FIRST CANAL CARGO LANDS

Sugar Consigned Through New
Waterway in Philadelphia.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, June 13.—With the first cargo ever put through the Panama Canal, the Oregonian, of the American-Hawaiian Line, docked at the Reed st. wharf to-day. The cargo consisted of 500 tons of sugar, consigned from Hawaii to the Franklin Refining Company, of this city.

The Oregonian did not pass through the canal. She received the cargo from barges towed through the canal from Balboa. She left Colon for Philadelphia on June 5.

The company saved sixty-five days by the transfer through the waterway over the route around the Horn.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

CHECKS MAR PAST
OF RELIGIOUS EDITOR

Tampering with Them One
of the Weaknesses of
Newark Prisoner.

MAN WHO ABANDONED
BRIDE BROUGHT BACK

Douglass Said to Have Admitted
Three Imprisonments and as
Many Marriages.

Kenneth D. Douglass, Newark's most religious editor, returned last night as a detective sent to Boston to bring back after his capture in the studio, two Wellesley College girls, who knew most recent wife in their school days. Mrs. Douglass was not on hand to meet him. Her lawyer, however, was at Police Headquarters to see that her rights were protected. She's done with him, he says.

Captain Puite of the Newark Detective Bureau announced that a complete confession was obtained from the prisoner. Admitting that he had been thrice wedded, he disclaimed any foundation for bigamy charge in the present proceeding, and declared that only his check dates were incriminating.

Tampering with checks seems to have been the former editor's weakness. Three times, he admitted, he had served time for altering checks. Three times he had been married, each time under a different name.

Born in Ireland, he came to this country eighteen years ago. Soon afterward he was sentenced to Sing Sing. He got out on a suspended sentence and went to England. Returning three years later he began his newspaper career, working at a Montreal paper. Later he worked at Chicago, Dallas, Tex.; New Orleans and other Southern cities. During off periods he earned a living as a cook.

In the Boer War Douglass was wounded. This interrupted his career in this country, but soon he was back, starting in at St. Albans, Vt. From there he drifted to Baltimore, where he departed from his purpose to live down the past and altered a check. He served a short sentence and left the state. Three years ago Connecticut got him on a check transaction.

According to the prisoner, his matrimonial career began in Oklahoma City in 1905, when he married a music teacher named Katherine Anderson. She was known as Mrs. John F. McFarlane for a time, but finally obtained a divorce in grounds of neglect.

His second wife was also a music teacher, and her name was Mabel Anderson. She became his wife in Palmyra, Ohio, in 1911. David D. Douglass was the name he used there. Non-support got her freedom a year or two later.

In April Douglass married Marjorie Stoneman, an efficiency expert in a Newark department store. He was on a local paper as religious editor, and was quite the most dashing religious editor Newark had ever seen. His real name, he said last night, is John D. Douglass.

THORN'S WIFE ACTS
IN DIVORCE CASE

She Asserts That Mrs. Poss Called
Husband on 'Phone—Trou-
ble in Home.

Summons and complaint in the divorce action instituted last week by Mrs. Lou H. Thorn, wife of Percy M. Thorn, the correspondent in the Poss divorce suit, being heard in the Supreme Court, were filed yesterday by George R. Simpson, counsel for Mrs. Thorn, in the County Clerk's office.

The papers in the action were sealed, but from an amended complaint filed in Mrs. Thorn's separation suit, which will probably be superseded by the divorce action, some of the details of the complaint were learned.

The Thorns were married on February 4, 1908. The complaint states that on or about January 15 of this year her husband had treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, having struck her on occasions. She charges him with having left their home at Bayside, Long Island, on January 17, not returning until January 21. On that night a woman called on the telephone, and a voice that Mrs. Thorn says she recognized as that of Mrs. Poss asked for Mr. Thorn. When asked why she wanted to speak to her husband, according to the plaintiff, she was told it was "too fresh."

When he left home, according to the complaint, he told Mrs. Thorn that he did not purpose to live in the woods, and would not come out to Bayside any more.

Boy Scout Band at Big Store.

An all-week entertainment beginning tomorrow will be held at the J. B. Greenhut Company's store. The famous Boy Scout Band, of Lewistown, Penn., will give concerts every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The boys